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F. M. NEAL, Private, Signal Corps.U. S. A. THE MEETING YESPERDAY. The meeting held at the Greenlaw Opera house yesterday by the refugees for the purpose of expressing the gratitude which they felt for those who remained in Memphis and wrestle I with the yellow-fever, was one of the most imposing ever held in this city, The building, large and capacious as it is known to be, was filled. Short as was the notice, the Gree day Operahouse was put in complete o der through the extraordinary exertions of General Colton Greene. It was handsomely decorated, reflecting great credit upon the tast of General Greene, who spert the entire previous night in discharging the duties imposed upon him. Many ladies duties imposed upon him. Many ladies graced the occasion with their presence, and priety," short as was the notice, the meeting was a success. General W. Y. C. Humes was it does not seem that the case admits of any made president. His speech was in admirable taste. It will be found in another column, and a perusal will satisfy the reader that more robust thought an i purely patriotic sentiment have never been condensed in the same space. The speech of General expected that fifty miles of the road will be Humes made a profound impression, and was loadly applicated. The resolutions embody the neb's afternances of grateful hearts. They are devoid of guah. Without being falsome, they indicate the reverence and afternance which is felt for the self-sacrificing men and women who risked life for others. The mucing manifested a deep reverence for the good and great qualities which the re- the road from Yuma eastward. cent epidemic had developed. Never did, since the world was created, any people show more thorough self-abnegation - make a grander samilies of all that is dear—thandid see the extravagant display which is frethose citizens of Memphis who remained quently indulged in by those who can least during the epidemic and ministered to the afford it. He says: "The Methodist clergysick and biried the dead. They needed no eulogy; but in honoring them yesterday the refugees ho to el themselves. The meeting will instill into the minds of the young of the general distribution of crape and gloves be discussed with and the discussed with and the discussed with and the discussed with and the discussed with a discussion of the dis this generation the great lessons of usefulness and devotion to laty. While all prestuant the usual exhibition of flowers be given eat felt a deep sympathy for the object of up, and that the number of carriages be re-

Hoty Writ Against Shaving.

The Coveland physician who maintains that shaving is a crime against health and good looks, has been ransacking his bible for texts. He finds is Leviticus the injunction:

The Coveland physician who maintains of one quarter: 'If ever a two-minute gait was struck by a trotter, it was by Edwin Fortest during this quarter.' Either all the trotting men must have lost their heads, or the horse has no equal."

The Coveland physician who maintains of one quarter: 'If ever a two-minute gait was struck by a trotter, it was by Edwin Fortaken of in the easy masquerading attire, and, as a not unusual sequel, there is a prompt adjournment to the smoking-room and a brisk demand by the ladies for cigar-action.' leither shalt thou mar the corners of thy ard." He infers that the children of Israel, while in bondage to the Egyptains, and the shaving of the beard was one of Hence the great law-giver condemned t most emphatically, and a careful study of story shows that the Hebrews generally disristians generally, imitating their example, wore their beards long. Tertullian, an emi-nent caristian writer and father in the "The practice of shaying the ous attempt to improve the works of the The doctor wishes to know if David's men, who were shaved, only half shaved, by the order of Vanue, looked any of then, in their own eyes, nor in e eyes of King David, nor in the eyes of all the Jews and Gentiles of their time, for one sards be grown and then return." The loctor's argument is based upon natural history as well as scripture. The lien has a owing heard which distinguishes him from er companion; and likewise in man no beard marks most distinctively the chief conliarity of the constenances of the two ce approximates that of a woman more he argues that if men wish to preserve then

"She's pretty bot, ain't . he?" said a backengineer, as he hang an additional wrench on the safety-valve cord to stop the steam dispatch it successively, and without loss of time, to Alexandria, Singapore, Yokohana, that craft soon," pursued the stranger. San Francisco and New York, and thence to wonderfully nigable and Entellus wonderhat craft soon," pursued the stranger. 'That's about it," returned the engineer, ugh the trumpet to the firemen to "shove One hundred and minety-five, gauge and then at the boilers. "That's about and the card arrived in Chemnitz from New where she's rusticating," put in the engineer. The passenger ran his fingers nervousis, and walked about the decks for a few minutes, when he came back to the engineer and observed, "Hadn't you better leave that bat go?" "Can't do it. Must pass her." "But s'posen we should blow up?" "Well," said the engineer, as he people over the gand to see how fast he was going, "if it is the will of Providence for the boat to blow up?" "I had been posted and seventees.

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The following very peculiar excuse is now offered concerning the President's action in the case of Carey W. Miller. It will strike an ordinary mind that if the President can use a pardon before a conviction, or even indicated the man had succeeded in reaching the shore, and halloped well be abolished. Attorney-General in authority for the state in authority for the state in authority for the state in a conviction of the state in the state in a conviction of the state in a conviction of the state in a conviction of the state in th

MAIL SELECTIONS.

An Act of Impropriety-Building Fires on Cold Mornings-A Two-Minute Trotter-From Fort Yuma to Maricopa Wells.

Dr. Deems on Funera's-Adventure of a Postal-Card-Pardoned in Advance -A Tragedy which Outstrips Fiction, Etc., Etc.

An "Act of Impropriety."

A young gentleman of Sheen, near Man-

the morning. He said she would not be awake early enough, and she offered to tie had taken her rival's life did she realize how holding that this was an "act of impro-priety," refused him the sacrament. The bishop of Lichfield declines to interfere, as authoritative decision. From Fort Yuma to Maricopa Wells. The work of extending the Southern Paific road from Fort Yuma to Maricopa Wells, distance of one hundred and sixty-seven

and were found to be good workers. Employment is to be given them in continuing Dr. Deems on Fancrals. Dr. Deems, of the Church of the Strangers, New York, is called on to attend more funerbe dispensed with, and that only the nearest clergymen have taken action similar to the protest of the Washington clergy.

A Two Minute Trotter. il and the earnities of his laurels if he had been allowed to make felt that seed had been lown in fertile soil and that the barvest will be the swelling Forrest, and yet old trotting men tell us they charge of a requiled people. For instance, so careful

Building Fires on Cold Mornings. Latter to the New England Farmer: "If we will go into many a farmer's kitchen, bout five o'clock on a cold winter morning, about five o'clock on a cold winter morning, we shall too often see the woman of the house sitting by the stove whittling slavings with a dull knife with which to start the fire. Now, as one's happiness for the day depends in a great measure on how the day is begun, you will easily see what an annoyance it is to whittle shavings in a temperature down to postquam altos terigit fluetus, et ad agquora venti, Limitals effect fluidum lavit inde cruorem.

"He washes with its water the gore that trickled from his scooped out eye." Now would anybody but a madman go and bathe under cover. These are among the best kinalings there are for starting a fire quickly. I have ged them for twelve years, and should not know how to 20 without them. I adopted the practice, when I irre began using them, of arranging my stove the night previous, so that in the morning I had nothing to be dagain, all of which I can accomplish ten seconds. In fifteen minutes the room if he contortably wash.

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adancy as the lords of creation they must | 2rrangements for international mail service, Chemistz, his object being to win a wager that, with the existing postal arrangements, the circuit of the world could thus be made by postal matter within one hundred and iny after the date of the original mailing.

for the seduction of her husband. Mrs. Amy B st, the widow who was killed, was herself a grandmother. She had started out one evening, ostensibly to visit her grandchildren, and next morning her dead body was found in the edge of a wood, near a fence, her neck broken, and marks of violence on her head. The facts which have been developed show

that she was decoyed by Mrs. Stull to the spot by means of a false note signed John Stull, appointing a meeting at a haystack on the farm at seven o'clock in the evening There the two women met and engaged in a hand-to-hand fight, which lasted until the widow was a lifeless corpse. There was no evidence to fasten guilt upon Mrs. Stull, and she safely passed a trial before the coroner's jury, but she could not quiet her conscience. Her deed haunted her, until she was driven to an attempt at suicide in the canal. After she had plunged into the water she changed her mind, crawled out, and, to a passing stranger, to'd the whole story of her crime. She had believed for years that her husband and the Widow Best were on terms of imthester, offered, with his mother's consent, proper intimacy, and the suspicion embit-tered her whole life. She had contemplated the morning. He said she would not be murder more than once, but not until she thy of her neighbors and friends, and her punishment will be a sorrowful problem for

LONDON WOMEN.

the authorities.

How the Fast Girls of Society Outstrip their Parisian Sisters.

London World: "Ladies who a few years ing-room, arrayed themselves for the conquest in bewitching robes de chambre. Their less enterprising sister not quite daring to follow them to nocturnat extremities, were unwilling to be defrauded of the opportunity of adding another weapon of the argent of of adding another weapon of the arsenal of the toilet, hence the origin of the tea-gown. Of course it in no way resembles the dressing-gown of utility. It is of elaborate design and infinite cost. It is worn for about an hour in the day, and yet, in a counting-house visit of a week the same must, on no account, be exhibited more than twice, if, indeed, so much may be allowed. It is absolutely useless and utterly ridiculous; but this is not the worst that may be said about it. It is, to all intents and purposes, a deshabille, and so great is the force of associa ion that the conversation is exceedingly the meeting, and a profound affection for the "Old Guard" who held the fort, the meeting overflowed with an all-prevailing sease of In New York the cost of a fashionable funer-categories and reappear very frequently in gorgeons, smoking and the fashionable funer-categories and reappear very frequently in gorgeons, smoking and a profound affection for the duced as far as possible. Now let the ministers of the meeting appear and the far the number of carriages be reduced as far as possible. Now let the ministers of the possible and the control of the possible and the fashionable function of the control of the possible and the control of the possible and the fashionable function of the possible and the possibl as well. The gentlemen in houses where tea-growns prevail, relieve themselves of their shooting attire and reappear very frequently in gorgeous smoking suits; there is an ease and sans facon about the whole proceeding that favors laying of discourse. overflowed with an all-prevailing sease of gratitude for the northern people who, with a gratitude for the northern people who, with a lis from three hundred dollars to fifteen hundred dollars." In Rochester, Pittsburg, hundred dollars." In Rochester, Pittsburg, hundred dollars." In Rochester, Pittsburg, hundred dollars. The control of the boller house proceeding that favors laxity of discourse, and several other large cities, the parts. and advantage is generally taken of the lati-tude allowed. At their first beginning tea-growns only put in an appearance when the Caicago Tribune: "Mr. Bonner never al-was dispensed in the hostess's bouldoir, and one that the generosity of the north lowed Dexter to trot a race after he purchased the king of the turf, and it is not posite sex was admitted on suffrance. But and loving flied the emitties of his laurels if he had been allowed to make another public roll. Goldstaith Maid, Rarus, sire for more admirers of such becomthe action which clicited it was

The story of southern suffering
are generously will live in song and

Hopeful, Great Eastern and several other fast
horses have beaten Dexter's best time. Now,
however, Mr. Bonner has purchased Edwin
Forrest for sixteen thousand dollars, which

Forrest for sixteen thousand dollars, which voyant in the transit. With the graceful ole of the north could have is said to be the most remarkable trotter in neglige toilet there has come in a habit of the world. He trotted at Hartford in 2:1412. Incomping, which is certainly of most doubtful grace. Hands are not unfrequently to be est horse would be a large horse is sustained seen clasped above or behind the head, thus heard the words o cving kindness which by this early performance of Forrest. He is bubbled upon the lips of all, they would sixteen hands high. At the same time he is falling back of the loose sleeve; feet and handsome and well proportined. Some and well proportined are the loose sleeve; feet and handsome and well proportined. things which would seem extravagant about any horse are said about the performances of spirits recline in ostentatious repose on vaspirits recline in ostentatious repose on va-rious sofas. It is considered the thing to suit the action to the attire and exhibit in it a paper as the Spirit of the Times, in an ac- the supremacy of ease. In some very Bohe-

Virgil's .Eneid Dissected.

rity of the constrainces of the two Will be constorably warm, so that we can be months (three days of bleeding would, according to virginia man shaves off his beard his marks most distinctively the chief of the constraints and the seconds. In fifteen minutes the room marks most distinctively the chief of the constraints that of the constraints that of a woman more an aman shaves off his beard his continued any drawback."

Adventure of a Postal Card

Washington, November 24 — A striking that if men wish to preserve their years their regars.

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Post of the evening, on the twenty-fourth of May last, a postal-card addressed to himse he hung an additional wrench is an additional wrench in the evening of the evening on the evening of the even

A Romance of the War. A gentleman well acquainted with Colonel tealf, and an ardent admirer of his poetry, relates a story told by him while the two spent a night in conversation, criticism and recollections so dear to men of his kind, over a cosy fire and warm decoctions. He spoke of the night before the battle at which General W. L. Lytle fell. The two (1) salf and Lytle) lay together in the general's tent. They were both given to writing poetry at such times, and each had an unfinished poem on hand, and they read and criticised each other's efforts kignorously for some time, when said Lytle:

"Realf, I shall never live to figish that poem."

"Nonsense," said I; "you will live to write volumes of such stuff."

"A feeling has suddenly come over me,"

Indicate the hope of discrediting the national credit and recility the happeness to seek assistance from abond. Reports of important government changes were enforced with great severity, several newspapers having recently been subjected to extreme hardships. The government regulations for the saile of updam just published is just and moderate, and is approved by most foreigners, but it is approved by most foreign relates a story told by him while the two

NEWS FROM ALL PARTS

Of the World-The Afghan War-Turkish Disputes-Russian Occupation-Cession of Provinces-Quibbling in Ministerial Circles.

An Engagement Expected Saturday on the Frontier of Afghanistan-Disposition of Sick and Weakly British Soldiers-Outbreak in China, Etc., Etc.

EOMBAY, November 28 .- The Times of ndia states that the Khurum column will resume is advance Friday, with provisions for six days. Vienna. VIENNA, November 23.—A Constantinople dispatch says Mcukhtar Pasha, before taking command of the troops in Epirius and Thessay, will proceed to Athens to endeavor to induce Greece to accept the modified cession of territory effered by the ports, and if this be accepted he will be empowered to propose an offensive and defensive alliance between Greece and Turkey.

Berlin. Berlin. November 28.—An order of the Prussian ministry of state is published that persons considered dangerous may be denied the right of restding in Berlin or its suburbs. The carrying of arms except by persons with special permits and the sale of explosive projectiles is prohibited. The order takes effect on November 20th, and remains in

Liberation of Fenians. London, November 28—O'Connor, the Fenian, confined at Spike Island, has been notified he will be released immediately on condition that he will reside outside of the queen's dominions. Kelly, another confined Fenian, will probably be shortly liberated on the same terms.

Sr. Louis, November 28.—To day was observed in the usual manner. The public offices were closed and business pretty generally suspended. Religious services were held in many churches, feasting was universal, and the day closed with numerous balls, private parties, and entertainments of various kinds. The Marquis of Lorne at St. Anne's. ST ANNE's, via QUEBEC, November27.— Upon the arrival of the vice-regal train, which left Metapeola this morning, his excellency was pre-sented with an address in French, to which he made a suitable reply. At all the stations on the road the greatest enthusiasm prevailed, and at the principal

Thunksgiving in St. Louis.

owns addresses were delivered, and replied to by A Steamer on Fire. NEW YORK, November 28.—The steamship Zealand, which salled Tuesday morning for Antwerp, returned yesterday afternoon with her cargo on fire. The vessel was freighted with eight hundred sheep, forty-five thousand bushels of grain and a large quantity of lard, etc. The fire was extinguished at the dock, and twelve thousand bushels of damaged grain were landed. The steamer is not seriously injured. Three Killed and Eleven Wounded. PITTSBURG, November 28 .- A special to

Paris, November 28.—The Spanish government objects to Count DeCholseul, who has just been nominated in place of Count Chandordy, as ambassador to the court of Spain. King All may personally desired that M. Chandordy shall remain, while the Spanish cabinet fear that M. DeCholseul would become the center of frepublican intrigues. It is probable Count DeCholseul's nomination will be withdrawn.

The electoral commission of the chamber of deputies has recommended that Duke BeCazes be unseated. Au Appeal from Glasgow, Scotland. GLASGOW, November 28.—The following appeal for the relief of the shareholders of the City of Glasgow bank has been Issued to Scotchmen

of Glasgow bank has been issued to Scotchmen abroad and sent by cable to the principal cities of the United States and Canada:
"To Scotchmen:
"In the name of the Scott'sh nation we ask your aid for the shareholders ruined by the City of Glasgow bank failure. Five hungred thousand pounds are required; one half has already been subscribed."
The above appeal is signed by the ford provosts of Findent and Glasgow and the eventive four. of Eriogburg and Glasgow, and the executive com-mittee of the City of Glasgow bank relief fund. Mong Long.

Hong Kong, November 28.—There is a scrious revolt among the troops of the province of Kwangsi, and fears are entertained of an extension, in consequence of bat pay and rations, throughout the army. The opposition to Governor Hennessy is increasing in Hong Kong, and petitions for his removat are circulating. There are reports of disasters to the Chinese forces in occupying the reconquered western territory. Compileations with the Russian authorities are also feared. About the Pommerania.

London, November 28.—It is stated that twenty-six corpses from the Pommerania have been landed at Hastings. One is supposed to be that of young Clymer; on another, that of a woman, was tound a ring marked "G. L." Captain Schwensen had no relatives on board. The two children, three years and nine months old, respectively, reported as unideanified, are probably those of a steerage passenger. Mrs. Stiehl, of New York, was saved, with her four children, all girls, of seven, four, two years, and nine months. and nine months. The Firm of Smith, Fleming & Co.

JEDDO November 58.—The emperor returned to the capital from a long provincial tour November 9th. Progress throughout was marked by the manifestations of loyality and devotion. The foreign trade continues disturbed, the Japanese refusing to deal at the high rates of exchange demanded by speculators in Mexican dollars. These have fallen from twenty to twelve per cent. premium. The internal trade is unsafected by outside influence notwithstanding streamus foreign efforts to create a

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A Berlin correspondent confirms the report that General Kaufman's speech, on presenting a sword to the ameer's envoy, at Taskind, has become the subject of a communication from Ensiand to Russia.

A dispatch from Sofia reports that Tarkish Rediffs, and Circassians sacked twelve hundred houses in in the Milnik district, in Macedonia, on the twentieth instant, and massacred the inhabitants, without distinction to age or sex.

A dispatch from Batoum states that a dispute has arisen between the Turks and Russians as to the Techaruk river or not. Also that Russian soldiers have been massacred at Adjaro.

A dispatch from Constantinople sars it is stated that the Builtish government will efficiently assist in the negotiation of the forthcoming Turaish loan.

A dispatch from Pett reports that the editors of newspapers and members of the left who support the government have been, during the last few weeks, anonymously threatened with death.

A Parts correspondent represents that the czar's recent disavowal of the policy of Infringing on the ireaty of Berlin is due to Prince Bismarck's refusal to permit the mullification of the treaty, with which he is so closely connected. Russia sounded him to ascertain whether he would not give her a carle blanche in the east, provided Count Shouvaloff's promotion has been abundoned; at least, for the present.

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A correspondent with the Khurum column telegraphs as follows: "We will probably attack Peshwar pass Suturday. A reconnoisance Wednesday showed that the Afghans, who abandoned Khurum pass, were so far, but without success, endeavoring to mount cannon on the summit of Peshwar. The British troops will consequently make a dash, hoping to capture the cannons and the pass. All sick and weakly soblers will remain in Khurum fort." NAVY REPORT

By the Secretary, in which He Cites the Condition, Expenses and Re-quirements of that Department.

Washington, November 28.—The secretary of the navy, in his annual report, says: "Since my former report the condition of the navy has been considerably improved. There are now in commission 28 cruising ships, I steamboat and 5 sailing vessels, all in condition for active service, except the Gettysburg. There are 6 vessels, including 1 monitor, which can be made ready for sea in a few months. Besides these there are 13 needing more extensive repairs, but all can be put in thorough condition with the present appropriations and those asked for the next fiscal year. In case of necassity 91 war vessels of all classes, including monitors, can be put in the service. The secretary submitted the following estimates, with the remark that the department has not felt itself justified in going beyond the estimates of the last liscal year: Pay of the navy, \$7,350,000; pay of the civil establishment in the navy-rards, \$189,999; ordnance and torpedo corps, \$273,000, coal, hemp and equipment, \$800,000; navigation and navigation supplies, \$104,500; hydrographic work, \$46,000; navid observatory nautical almanac, \$43,890; repairs and preservation of vessels, \$1,500,000; steam, machinery, tools, etc., \$800,000; provisions for the navy, \$1,200,000; repairs of hospitals and labratories, \$30,000; surgeons' necessaries and naval hespital fund, \$95,000; centingent expenses of the department and bureaus, \$105,000; naval academy, \$186,604; support of marine corps, \$882,378; naval asylum at Philadelphia, \$60,809; maintenance of yards and docks, \$440,000; repairs, etc., of naval yards, \$375,000. Total, \$14,562,381. From the tables contained in the report it will be seen that the total estimates of the last fiscal year, including the amount appropriated for deficiencies of the previous year, were \$17,468,392. After deducting deficiencies of 1877 and 1878, which were \$4,161,478, the amount appropriated for deficiencies of the year ending June 30, 1878. Secretary Thompson discusses the relation of the navy to commerce, and says: "Our rapidly i

agricultural and manufacturing products will become correspondingly greater every year in consequence of the skill of our manufacturers, artisans and latorers, and will, in our future history, be called into still further requisition; and as experience has shown that no nation can afford to leave its commerce unprotected upon the seas, the duty of protecting ours is now greater and more urgent than it has ever been before. The secretary shows cur dependency upon the foreign nations for transportation of our surplus productions to the markets of the world, and says: "If this condition of affairs is to continue our industrial interests must be left to suffer still further indure. Our iron, coal and timber

on the other hand, our government shall adopt such measures as shall put the country in a position to reap the full beneats of its commercial enterprise, and secure the profits on our own carrying trade, which properly belong to us, by means of such fostering care as the national government alone has power to give, then cur navy should have such strength and character given to it that it may be able to furnish protection to our commerce wheresover titbe needed." The remainder of the report is devoted largely to an account of the condition of the navy-yards in the country, the naval academy and torpedo service, and suggestions regarding training

TELEGRAMS.

A sleet storm prevailed at Quebec all day Dr. M'Cabe, auxiliary bishop of the diocese Dublin, succeeds Archbishop Cullen. The Preston loan and discount company of London, has suspended, with liabilities at sixty A dispatch from San Francisco yesterday sajs that Thanksgiving day was generally observed thoughout the Pacific coast. The supreme tribunal at Madrid, Spain, as condemned Moncast to death. An appeal will e carried to the court of cessation. In the trotting race at Marysville, California, Thursday, between Rarus and Sweetzer, the former wen three straights. Time-2:22, 2:17, It is rumored at London that there will be some fallures to-morrow of considerable important among the stock brokers in consequence of specula tions. Angell, the defaulting secretary of the Pollman car company, Chicago, was passing at Lis-bon as an Englishman, under the name of Seymour, when arrested. Annie Louise Gooch, who was arrested at London on the charge of attempting to pass off a spurious child as the heir of her husband, Sir Fran-els Gooch, has been committed for trial. cts Gooch, has been committed for trial.

The Staffordshire, England, nail-makers have given notice of their injention to strike Saturdar, unless the masters dispense with all out-door hands, who are very numerous and make nails at home during intervals of regular employment.

A sequestration of the estate of Henry Taylor & Sons, grain and flour merchants at Glasgow, Scotiand, is announced. Liabilities, six million live hundred thousand dollars. Wm. Taylor, who was imprisoned, is a director of the City of Glasgow bank, and the senior pariner of the arm.

The propartion of the Bank of England re-The proportion of the Bank of England reserve to liability, which last week was 40%, is now 41 15-16 per cent. The smount of bullion gone into the Bank of England Thursday on balance was sixteen thousand pounds. The Bank of England's Statement shows en increase in specie for the week of seventy thousand pounds.

Marine News. San Francisco, November 28: Steamer ceanic arrived from Hong Kong, via Yokohama, at even o'clock this evening.

Port Eads, November 28: Arrived—Steam-FOR Eacts, November 28: Arrived—Steam-ships Aristocrat from Penarth, Emblethope from Newport, and ships Alice M. Minot from London, Rysrson and Annie M. Law from Antwerp. Salled— Bark Day Star and brig Pansy. London, November 28: Steamships Atlas from Boston, Mosel and Devonia from New York, ar-rived out. New York, November 28: Arrived—Steam-ships State of Pennsylvania from Glasgow, Daniel Steinman from Antwerp, Hansa from Bremen and A singular remedy for indigestion recom-mended by an English magazine is chewing different kinds of green leaves when out of loors and swallowing the juice. Any leaves

not nauseous or poisonous are recommended. The benefit is derived partly from the increased flow of the salivary fluid, and partly from the tonic and stimulating action of the leaf chewed. Before meals is a better time to try the remedy than after. The writer gives a list of the leaves most likely to be beneficial, among them being those of pine, spruce or black thorn trees, currant and rose bushes, mint, the petals of flowers, and the stalks of mountain daisies, and the tender portions of the stalks of grain or grasses.

DIED.

mons came with its call, the passed from earth to heaven.

She has gone to heaven before us,
But she turns and waves her hand.
Pointing to the giories o'er us,
In that happy spirit-land.

From her mild disposition and exemplary deportment she had a pizce in the affections of all who knew her. She is now safely moored to the bright spirit-land, where lovely seraphs are her associates. Our grief nor enlogy cannot reach her now, but her counsel we can keep, while her memory will long be green in the hearts of those who loved her.

She is gone in her beauty,
In silence to rest,
Like snowdrops we folded
Her hands on her breast,
She lies like a statue
Of some Grecian art,
With cheeks that are pallid.
And a cold, hushed heart.

Temple of Love, No. 1. THE Temple of Love, No. 1, will hold a meeting this (FRIDAY) evening, at 8 o'clock, at 225 Second street. All members are earnestly requested to be present. By order of R. M. HILTON, D. G. T. S. P. O STOCKLEY, Sec'y. The German and English School WILL open on MONDAY, December 2d, in the school-room of the Evangelical Protestant Church, corner of Jefferson and Third streets.

***Fi will also conduct an evening school at the same place, opening at 71g p.m.

ADOLPHUS HEINRICH, Principal.

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